(METROPOLIS EDITION).

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### RIDE IN AN "L" CAB.

Experience of an "Evening World Reporter on a Tilting Motor.

Headlight Views from South Ferry to the Harlem River.

now New Yorkers Are Guarded from Accident During Transit in the Air.



WATCHING FROM THE MOTOR'S CAR.

An occasional opening in the uptown locks, it is true, enables one to catch glimpees of the Park and what remains of the old-time shanty rettlements in the Harlem districts, as the train files along, but the scenery, as a rule, from such a point of view, is sadly lacking in suggestiveness or interest to the average patron of the Ele-

If one has the advantage, however, of an beervatory in the cab of the locomotive, i is very different. Instead of creeping along between the red brick walls he seems to be flying along upon the rails like a race-horse

He can see just where he is going, and when a long stretch looms up ahead, the end of which is lost in the distance, with perhaps several broad-rolling grades be tween himself and the point where the tracks fade into invisibility, he finds himself at the end of the stretch before he knows it, slowly tacking around some sharp curve fifty feet or so above the street, the locomotive tilting over in an alarming manner and every moment seemingly about to topple over upon the granite pavements below.



WAITING THE APPROACH OF THE TRAIN. It is not every one who can obtain the privilege of enjoying such a trip. In fact, it is distinctly against the rules of the Con pany to allow any passengers in the cab unless they are the high officials of the road and are performing the regular duties of inspection.

who may distract the attention of the man at the throttle-valve, for he occupies a most responsible position and has the lives of hundreds of people in his hands. Through the courtesy, however, of Col.

F. K. Hain, the General Manager of the road, permission was obtained by a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD, to make a trip over the Sixth avenue line, with one of THE EVENING WORLD'S art staff, in the cab of one of the locomotives.

out. W. W. Thompson, who is foreman of engineers and engine-despatcher at the big fards at One Hundred and Fitty-fifth street, consented to look after THE EVENING WORLD delegation. He proved to be a perfect mine of information, which he imparted with the utmost cheerfulness.

The time chosen for the trip was 4 o'clock F. M., when the travel on the Sixth avenue line begins to be heavy. The engineer was George Ford.

After tasking the party into the cab there

them switch off at Rector street and start uptown again wi hout going to the Battery. The same thing is done at Chambers street during the rush hours, because trains stop-ping at Rector and Cortlandt streets and Park place are so jammed with passengers that the people who go to the upper station never have a change to get aboard. that the people who go to the upper never have a chance to get aboard.



PREDING THE PIRE UNDER THE MOTOR'S ENGINE The first curve is just above Park place, where the road runs down Murray atreet and then comes out into the long, straight-away course, through West Broadway and South Fifth avenue. In going around the sharp curve the engineer shuts off steam, and the train heads around slowly, pro-pelled by its own momentum. The throttle

A trip over the Elevated Railroad from South Ferry to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street in the cab of one of the puffy little locomotives is an interesting and exhilarating experience and a decided novelty.

There are many things to observe which the ordinary traveller by Gotham's rapid transit rontes never has an opportunity to see, even if he suspects their existence, for the little windows of the passenger cars shut out all view of the broad expanse of streets and avenues and limit it entirely to interminable rows of unromantic brick build ngs and equally uninteresting second and third story windows.

All of Charles and the rit head and the was under on the train a little windows, but when the train cached Bleecker street it was a minute and a half behind time, because the street is an arrow one and the corrections to take on the crowds of passengers.

We will have to make this up," remarked Engineer Ford, "up above."

The Third street curve is one of the sharpest on the crowds of passengers.

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The animal passenger cars the fifth of the course but in the Summer time the engineers can see the green trees all the way up from Grand street.



TRACE WALKER AT DUSE. One of the heaviest traffic stations uptown

is Fourteenth street, and Twenty-third street is another. There were big crowds at both of them as the train drew up, and engineer brought it to a full halt with the steam brake when the engine was di-rectly opposite the little signpost bearing the word "Stop," just north of the plat-

Mr. Thompson explained that these signs were necessary, in order to enable the en-gineers to bring all the car platforms within range of the short station platforms at the old stations. In the new stations at Eight-centh and Twenty-eighth streets the plat-forms were so long that this precaution was

The curve and intersections at Fifty-third are regarded by the engineers as the most ticklish spots along the line. In Sixth avenues, nue there is the running of trains from the Central Park station to look out for, and on Ninth avenue the trains on the latter line. At hight each place is a perfect maze of different colored signal lights, with all of which the engineer must be thoroughly familiar. Towers are erected, commanding a view of Fifty-third street, both at Sixth and Ninth avenues, so that in crossthe tracks at either av-



dred and Thirty fifth street, but during the light hours of travel they do not go beyond Fifty-ninth street, while the Sixth avenue trains invariably stop at all stations.

Within the last two years the Company has construced a middle track for the larger part of the distance between Fifty-ninth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, which is indispensable in the way of an express service. Whenever the weather is forgy and thick,

a series of signals at short intervals along the route is brought into requisition. These signals are so constructed that each suc-ceeding train records the distance which separates it from that which follows.

Above the big curve at One Hundred and Tenth atreet the way is clear to the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street station, where the extensive yards and repair shops of the west side routes begin to complicate matters, especially after the commission hours are over

matters, especially after the commission hours are over.

At One Hundred and Forty-fifth street the yard begins to fill up about 9 o'clock in the morning, and by 11 o'clock all the tracks are crowded. The yard will hold from twenty-five to thirty trains of five cars each. They remain in the yards during the remainder of the forenoon and early part of the afternoon, but about them arily part of the afternoon and early part of the afternoon are area. mainder of the forenoon and early part of the afternoon, but about three o'clock they are again brought out and distributed at the various terminal points along the route, so as to be in readiness for the evening



CONNECTING THE THAIN AND MOTOR. The locomotives are all sent to the yards at One Hun'red and Fitty-fifth street, where a careful inspection of each motor is made after each trip to be certain that the machinery is in perfect order. Several motors are always kept in reserve at both ends of the route, in readiness to be despatched at once to any point along the line where an accident may occur.

Once every month each motor goes to the repair shop, where it is thoroughly overhauled, the boilers cleaned out and every portion of the machinery carefully examined.

After arriving at the terminus of the road t One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. Oreman Thompson escorted The Evening World delegation all over the extensive yards, machine shops and switch towers, and explained the workings of each department. Everything is run like clockwork, but the officials of the road complain that they oftentimes have hard work to keep up with the requirements of the public, especially in bad weather on account of the lack of proper terminal facilities. There, however, they expect to improve during the coming year, if the legislators at Albany do not disappoint them. ORLD delegation all over the extensive

# PRESIDENT DOWD RETIRES.

Warner Van Norden Made Head of the Bank of North America.

The Change Attributed to Dowd's Loans on Northern Pacific Stock.

Mr. William Dowd, who has been for seven-Warner Van Orden was elected to succeed

him. Mr. Dowd is about to take a trip to Europe. Warner Van Norden is a well-known banker. with offices in the Equitable Building. He has

or many years been a Director of the Bank of North America. The Bank of North America has a capital of \$700,000. It was cramped in its accounts with the Clearing-House during the panic of Decem-

per lest.

President Dowd's actions at this period were

severely criticized, particularly his immense loans of the bank's money for Northern Pacins show. It is said that Mr. Dowd's retirement was due to these criticisms, and that much pressure was brought to bear upon him.

The Quotations.

of Pitty-third street, both at	Open.	
Ninth avenues, so that in cross-	American Cotton Oll 185	
icks at either avenue warnings	American Cotton Oli Tr Rec 2 1	
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n in time.	Atch Top. & Santa Fe 30%	1.70
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	Central Pacific 50	
	Chesspeake & Ohio 18%	
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## FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS. EVAISA WITNESS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1391.

MONDAY-THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS-SATURDAY.

The Minor Incidents and Accidents of Metropolitan Life.

Terse Chronicles of a Day's Haps and Mishaps About Town.

May Graduate an Expert Thief. Thirteen-year-old Louis Miller, of \$41 Fifth venue, was committed to the Juvenile Asylum

Boys Rescued from Floating Ice. James Donovan and J. seph Sheri an, two boys living at 184 Gansevoort street, were res cued from a cake of doating ice in the North river yesterday by Captain W. T. Shortly, of the sloot Elicanor. The lee broke away from shore while they were playing on it.

Death Again Robs "the Finest." Patroiman Patrick W. Devitt, of the Oak treet a stion, died at his home, 169 Franklin treet, this morning.

Boston Claims Her Greyhound Inspector Gerranguty, of Boston, called at the Jefferson Market Court this mornin; with equisition papers for the alleged j. welry thief, billiam Crairy, a las Carroll, al as Keating, liss The Grey ound, and Crairy was turned yer to his castedy.

How the Other Half Lives. Eilz beth Hollinger and her four children corge, five years old; Tesal , three; Mamie, two, and Harry, five weeks- who were foun desitate in a rear tenement at 50 Mott stret, yearerday, were this morning t k n in char e ny Gerry's society. The woman's harband died seven we ke ago, and two weeks later the bany came and there was no money to keep any of them silve.

Edison Building Strike Still On. There were a few people at work in the new dison Telephone Building this morning, on he strike is still on, and practically everything Famburger Gets His Old Place.

Chief Clerk Michael F. Daly, of the City Court, to-day, re-appointed ex-Deputy Sheriff Simpson Hamburger, of the Tw. nty-first Dis-frict. Assistant Clark in place of John A. Wieste, who gets a clerkship in the County Clerk's office.

To Hurry Up the Broadway Cable. It was announced this morning that the Metopolitan Traction Company would begin the construction of the cubic on Broadway at once intend of waiting until spring as was expected. The work will begin at Thirty-ninta street.

Paid Dearly for Ris Room. Charles Johnson, a porter living at 68 East One Hundred and I welfth street, was held at the Tomise this morning, charged with stealing \$125 in cash and five relivoid mileave books worth \$175 from John O'Nell, a commercial traveller, who hired a intuished room in Johnson's fial.

Caught in the Post-Office Raid. Fourteen-year-old Archie Watt-, of 44 Got erneur street, and William Wagner, twelve years old, of 235 Monroe street, were caught in a raid at 1 o'clock this merning on the lotter-ers a out the Post-Offic building, and were held at the Tomos for examination.

Horse Owner Caught the Horse Justice White to-day held George Fields for

een years President of the Bank of North trial for ste ling a horse and wagon which America, retired to-day from the directory and Smith Price left standing on East Fifty-fifth presidency of the bank.

L'Amitie's Great Mask Ball. Members of the Societe Francaise l'Amit are exuberant over the success of their annual nasquerade ball, which was held at the Lexmanquerace call, which was held at the Lex-ington Avenue Opera-Bouse last night. Adam Breener, Chairman of the Fio or Committe, led the grand marca with the pretilest mask on the floor at just 10.30, and it was early this moru-ing when the merriment ended.

Bigamy for Revenue Only. Carl Hecking, alias Augustus Bolling, who advertised for a wife and married two German omestics in this city and another in Jersey City, getting from each \$500 to \$500, was sen-enced this morning by Recorder Smyth to four years and six montes in State prison upon his ples of guilty of bigamy.

The City to Be Colder To-Night The local weather Bureau says New York will be colder to-night, and may have a light

Emmons Goes to Sing Sing for Life. Edward Emmons, who was convicted isst night of morder in the second degree for the high of morder in the second degree for the killing of Mrs. Kate Owens at Richmond, was taken to Sing Sing Prison this morning by S erif Elisworth and Deputy Sier ff Robert Brown, Jr., of Staten Island. Emimos told a reporter that he did not want a new trial.

A Weman Appointed Notary Public. Mrs. Ella F. Broman, of 1270 Broadway, the norming received from Attorney-General Miller her commission as notary public for the District of Columbia. She is the first woman ever appoint d to this position. She holds the same office for forty States, Territories and

Newark Cares for Its Vagrants. In Newark this morning Justice Rodrigo sent eleven tramps up for ninety days. The gang comprises a ven men and four toys who were found collected around a wood fire in a cattle pen on the Newark meadows last night.

Blazing Barns at Highland Park. The barn and farm buildings belonging to Edward Kitchenmeister, the forist, and another barn, the property of Michael Fax, a farmer, in Highland Park, N. J., were barned early this morning. The loss being \$5,000.

Drowned While Skating. Henry Crumb, a popular young man at Dun-ham's Corner, N. J., while staying last night on the canal there broke through the toe and was drowned. His body has been recovered. Appointed by De Lancey Nicoll.

Charles Gosawetler, a Tammany Hall man rom the bixtrenth District, was to-day ap-

cointed ci-rk to the Grand Jury by District Attorney Nicoll, in place of George Banter, a County Democrat, Bellevue Needs New Wards.

Robert Ray Hamilton's Alleged Widow Testifies for Herself.

She Denies Several of Her Own Previous Sworn Statements.

middle, and the effect is anything but pretty. an Evaning World reporter asked her lawyer, Mr. Morrison, what he proposed to do in the matter of Josh Mann's suit for absolute divorc from Evangeline begun yesterday afternoon by the thrusting upon the alleged widow of Rol ert R y Hamilton, as a e entered a hallway to ourteenth street, a summons and complain in which Mann alleged that he and Eva had lived as husband and wife since 1861, and had held out to the world that they occupied this elation Jan. 7, 1869, when Eva \*\* pretended to

marry" the New York Assemblyman. "Do? Way," said Mr. Morrison, "we don't know whether we shall accept the ser vice of the paper and go on and defend it or not. Of course, you know Josh Mann has been suffering with paresis for two years and

of marital relations between him and Eva.

Dr. Frank H. Rice, a Passaic physics on, was called to the stand when the Surrogate's Court was opened, to repeat a statement made t witness only succeeded in showing that he knew her then as Mrs. Mann. Then Col. Fuller called importantly, "Kya

MRS. MYA ON THE WITHESS STAND. at down and settled into an easy position.

Fu ler. enstaver of Robert Ray Hamilton. Her voice was a half falsetto, not at all musical, but rather harsh and grating at times. It Did you visit your father's home, as stated

'Yes, sir; I went with Mr. J. J. Mann." MEVER SAID MANN WAS HER HUSBAND. " Did you introduce him to your people as married to Mr. M. nn ?"

No, sir; I introduced Mr. Mann and told them he was a friend and that I resided with

"No, air, I never did in my life."

nearest neignbor. "They have broken then If Eva was telling the truth, then her father, nother, trother, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, the hotel-keeper and his wife, Justice of the Peace and Towards lawyer all per

HER STAKE A FORTUNE.

annual report, which will is submitted to the court attendants, gized askance at the nondozen citizens perjurers, and the cierks, confronted by her own datus, criers and other court attaches paused in their He got an affirmative reply, and white Eva's



ittle lines crease her cheeks simust in the very These creases app ared in the otherwise mooth and solid cheeks this morning, when

EVA conducted herself as a dutiful wife till
at our Jan. 7, 1889, when she pretended to
marry Hamilton, of which Josa says: "I put you ever stop at a hotel in Lacyville,
thought it was a practical joke, and said to
Eva, I don't believe it is true."

Lew Allen, of Bowe & Hummel's office.

"What was Mr. Mann's mental condition?"

"What was Mr. Mann's mental condition?"

Eva scanned the writing closely and then

Eva scanned the writing closely and then

Eva scanned the writing closely and then

Evangeline a vanced to the stand, the customary oath was administered, and she toucked her full lips to the Bible. Then she "Did you ever enter into any contract of marriage with Joshus J. Mann?" asked Col.

by your brother on the at and?" your husband or ever say that you had been

"Did you ever tell any one that he was

Eithu Root smiled, and Col. Howard looked linguate !. " She is going to far," he whispered to his

jured themselves on the stand-perjured them seives wantonly and for no reward.

HER STAKE A PORTUNE.

A fortune was at stake for Evangeline. She testified in a cold, dispassioned way, and her face expressed nothing of what was going on with a her breas.

Evangeline identified a letter as one she had the voice of one who felt outraged.

"At Elmira—at my house in West Third testified."

with n her breas.

Evangeline identified a letter as one she had received from Josh Mann. Aug. 25, 1889, after much wranging by the lawyers, and while every person in the great gathering in the court-room strained every muscle to get a view of the woman who comes forward to view of the woman who comes forward to the fortune of the map whom she deped.

"At Elimira—s.

"Who lived there?"

"Who lived there?"

"Was lived there?"

"Was was amended.

"On you're quite correct, quite correct, "Hr. Roof assared her.

"By what name were you known in Elimira."

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

THE INDIAN WAR OVER.

HER HANDWRITING IN QUESTION

RENEMBERED, AND WAS SORRY FOR IT.

Evangeline remembered all these things in one that indicated that are wished she ha

AFTER VINDICATION.

Rumor Says He'll Resign and Seek

Re-election to the Senate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—There is a rumor in circulation, coming from a reliable quarter, that before next Tuesday Senator Quay, of

Then, rumor says, he will deny all charger

ennsylvania, will resign his seat.

CHORUS OF BRAVES-" Peace on earth; good will towards men."

been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and nas been suffering with pareals for two years and that the was not for two years and that the was not suffering with pareals for two years and that the was not suffering with pareals for two years and two years and that the was not suffering with pareals for two years and that the was not due to the pareals of the suffering with pareals for two years and suffering with pareals of the withow's weeds that the was.

But she was not due. Baving disposed of the pareals of t

THE LACTVILLE RPISONS.

marry Hamilton, of which John says: "I play the property of the control is true."

Lew Allen, of Bowe & Hummbl's office, streed the papers on Eva. Six refused to receive them, and that is way they were tucked under her arm by the imperturbable halen.

Eve's conseel in this will contest have overland the control of the c

"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"Tankhannork, Luzerne County, Pa."
"Thirty."

Evangeliue said:

"It is my signature I've no doubt. But I do not rem moor that part of the amdavit."

"Let's look at this mank business again. When you opened that account in 1896 at the Union Dime what name did you give?" Up to what time, Mrs. Hamilton, was you "I don't remember."
"The bookkeeper has sworn that you said you were the wile of Joshua J. Mann, is that true or false?" known as Mrs. Brill?"
"'Up to the time I purchased that Passaic property—I take it was 1887." "I tell you I don't remember. I think—i am not proclive, you know; but I (hink—ir. Mana accompanied me to the bank. I'm not IN THE NAME OF MRS. MANN.

"In what name was that Passale property?"

"Evangeline L. M. na."

This woman made this answer with the utmost nonchalance—though abe had been desying right and left that she was ever known as Mrs. Man.

"Why did you not take the title to that place in the name of Brill?"

"Because Mr. Harmiton did not wish me to. "Because Mr. Harnison did not wish me to.
That we the first time that I ever went by the

name of Mann.

Evengeline said she lived in the Passaic house for a few months with Mrs. dwinton. Carrie Collins, Joan Mann and her servants.

'Did you occupy the same room with Josh Mann?"

'No, str: I did not." "No. sir: I did not."
"Or he the names of your visitors there."
"Mr. Hamilton visited me there, and too
brother of Nrs. Swinton."
"Did you ever say to any one in Passaic that
you were Mrs. Mann or that J. J. Mann was
your hussand?"
"No. arr, I never did. I stated that he was
my cousin."

faintly that it was necessary for the stenographer to repeat it.

What do you mean when you say that you never lived wi'h Josous Maan as his wife?" demanded Mr. Root.

I mean that we were never known as man and wife," came the sarill reply.

Evangeline had assumed a defant attitude.
Other questions were asked, but she decilined to answer, on the cround that so doing would tend to degrade her, and the Surrogate ruled that she med not answer.

After some further questions the Surrogate announced a recess. Evangeline took reture in the stenographer's room, but the crowd held their places. HER FIRST MEETING WITH HAMILTON. .. When did you first meet Robert Hay Ham-

itton ?"
Evangeline answered readily enough, with the flippancy of one speaking of the most ordinary occurrence:
"Oh, I don't know; may be about six years aro—might be seven." "Oth, I don't know; may be about six years ago\_might be seven."

Evan chine said ahe moved from Passaic to Fi ty-eighth eir, et, where she lived alone with her servan. Mrs. Swinton was a frequent caller, in lact was there most of the time. Joah call dale, and Hamilton was attentive.

"When you became acquainted with Hamilton by what name did he know you."

"Mrs. Brill."

"Did he ever know Joahua J. Mann?"

"Yes, sir; I think in Janu ry, 1886."

"Did Mr. Hamilton call on you regularly after January, 1886."

"Yes, sir; up to January, 1899."

"Yes, sir; up to January, 1899."

"Yes, sir; the need to come down Friday night and stay with me till Monday."

"Yes, sir; he paid it all."

UNDER CROWS-ELAMINATION.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

orian the fortune of the mas whom also, doped with a begus beby seir, and who is defendant, in a suit for divorce, by another man who obtains to have lived with her as her bushand for seven years.

Those of the spectators who are habitual court attendants, gazed askance at the non-chainst woman who ventured to proclaim a dozen eithern proclaim a seven the service of the spectators. Were you a witness in a trial in a New Jersey court, Sept. 9, 1889?" persisted Mr. Root.

HANGED AT FIFTEEN. An Alabama Youth Who Turned Out-

> John Johnson's Brief and Early Career as a Desperado.

law and Assassin.

He Sought to Escape Arrest by a Cold-Blooded Murder.

(SPECIAL TO THE SYRPES WORLD.) OPHLIEA, Ala., Jan. 18.—John Johnson, aged fficen, a negro led who halled from Birmingham, was hanged at the jail here to-des for the murder of P. J. Moore, Justice of the Peace at Gold Hill.

The tragedy occurred several months ago. Johnon was a desperate young sooundrel, a terror in Birmingham, who started with two young companions, equally unsorupulous, with the view of committing a series of robberies in the neighboring towns.

At La Grange, where they tried their first job, one of the boys was enught, and the other

two, Johnson being one of them, were forced They came to Opelika, and being again pur-sued, took to the country and the railroad

tracks. A negro who chased them on the track was shot down, but not fatally hurt. They faully separate and for three days Johnson dodged the efficers here and there, shooting whenever a party got near enough to

put him in danger of capture.

He seemed to have an inexh-netable, supply of ammunition, and was userly reckless in the matter of shedding blood. He was surious to get back to Birminet

and started to walk in on the railway, carry-ing his pistel in his hand ready for any emer-On the way, he came across a track-welks named Stringfellow, who recognized the des perade and who walked to Gold Hill with him, hoping to get a chance to disarm him. The boy was wary, however, and gave the track-

Walker no opportunity to get near him. Reaching Gold Hill, Stringfellow left Johnson and notified Justice Moore that the young desperado had gone up the track. He and the Just se then started in pursuit of the negro. They overtook the boy and Moore dem his pistol, at the same time declaring him

Johnson's wespon had been thrust incide of his loose shirt. He said he would give it to the officer. Instead, he pulled the pistol quickly

Stringfellow jumped on the negro, barely recaping a shot from the pistol, and throwing News of the murder spread rapidly. A lynch-ing gang was organized, but before its mob-vengeance could be worked. Johnson had been

Despite the blackness of the boy's career and the cold-blooled enormity of his crime, his youth was urged as a resson for execut

the sentence. The young ruman has given no

should not most the dreedfal penalty On the scaffold Johnson saked that he be buried nicely and said he felt "like he had

### ANOTHER ARGENTINE REVOLT.

"Do you remember opening an account at the Bleecker Street Bank? Of signing the signature book? Of telling the attendant who yes Province of Entre Rice."

Province of Entre Rice.

INT CARLS TO THE PRICE MEWS AS LONDON, Jan. 16. - Despatates from Bee not.

"I told them that I was Eva L. Mann," she replied, fain ly, resignessly.

"Well, but you told him also that you were the wife of Junus J. Mann, dim't you?"

"I suppose I did," replied the winess so fainly that it was necessary for the stenographs to repeat it. Ayres report a rebellious outlineak in the pr ince of Entre Rice. There has been some fighting. Several me

have been wounded in the conflict. A large rebel force is assembled. Nation troops have been sent to the province. The wires in that direction have since been out and no further particulars have been re-

celved.

Commercial telegrams from Buenes Ayres represent that the market is excited and gold: has gone up to 340 premium.

There is intense opposition to the Government's proposal to impose a tax of 2 per cent.

It is reported that the representative of the

United States Government has protested against the tax on foreign insurance compa-

### CAPT. SNOW'S ELECTION VOID.

### William Allen Butler Says the Marine Society Must Vote Again.

Theo, rumor says, he will deny all charges uttered against him and will demand vindostion from his home Leg stature by means of a re-election to the United States Senate.

INDIAN SURRENDER ABSOLUTE. The department of the Society Section and the constitution of the Society Section was delivered to J. H. Chamberstan, Imperial to the Expected from the Lately Hostille Bands, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The despatches from the Indian country indicate that the surrender of the bostilles to Gen. Miles's force is complete. The disarmament is going on quietly, only a few young backs holding back, and no trouble is now expected.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Fellets most efficacious for threat troubles. Druggists, "s" The contest over the election of Capt. Ambrocae Show to the Presidency of the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by a decision of William Alles Butler, the Society Surrence Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon by the Marine Bociety was settled this after noon becieved was settled this after has been no election under the constitution of the Bociety accounts. Mr. Butler declares that Capt. Butlet declar The contest over the election of Capt. Am-

inspection.

It is dangerous to have any one aboard

Supt. W. W. Thompson, who is foreman

ine begins to be heavy. The engineer was diverge Ford.

After jacking the party into the cab there was very little room left. The quarters were also unpleasantly warm, although the air outside was sharp and cutting, and the side windows were opened.

Then the bell was pulled by the conductor and the train started out from the station and wound in and out among the barding on its way up Greenwich street to the Rector street station.

Here there was a big crowd waiting on the platform, which must have ficarly silled the five cars which came up from south Ferry nearly empty.

It is a busy place, for during the rush hours trains must be despatched so rapidly that they cannot all be handled at south Ferry, and a certain proportion of

